MAKE A GOOD RETREAT

The Cee-Ay

By the Students of Columbia Academy

HAVE A HAPPY EASTER

Volume 8 | Dubuque, Iowa, March 27, 1931 | Number 12

COLUMBIA COLLEGE LIBRARY DUBUQUE, IOWA

FATHER JOHN FLYNN DIES AT COLUMBIA

Archbishop Howard Wins His Fight For Catholic School Rights

The Most Rev. Edward D. Howard, Archbishop of Portland, Oregan, has again attracted notice by his successful defence of the right of Catholics to build parochial schools in Portland despite the opposition based on the city's zoning law.

ARCHBISHOP HOWARD

The circuit court recently granted a decree upholding the Archbishop's claims, and declaring the city council's action in refusing the permit to build to be prejudiced and discriminatory. If the case is carried to the state Supreme Court, the zoning ordinance may even be declared unconstitutional.

Archbishop Howard is well known at Columbia and in Dubuque, having been for years Master of Discipline at St. Joseph's and at Loras Halls before being made successively President of Columbia, auxiliary Bishop of Davenport, and finally Archbishop of Portland.

His many friends wish him continued success in his championship of liberty.

CORPSTEIN AND GRAHAM WIN DRAMATIC HONORS

In the finals of the Dramatic division of the Elocutionary Contests which took place on Thursday morning, March 19 at 10 o'clock, six Academy boys vied for the honor to compete in the finals which will take place in May.

Out of the six contestants, two winners and an alternate were chosen. John Corpstein and Joseph Graham were chosen winners. Mr. Corpstein gave "If I Were King", while Mr. Graham won his position with "Prisoner's Plea." Tom Donahue was chosen alternate, giving a selection of "Spartacus to the Gladiators."

Other competitors were Robert McMahon, William Poinsette and Clarence O'Dowd. The contest was judged by Louis Fautsch, a former Columbia student.

The speakers showed careful preparation and hard efforts, and all are to be congratulated.

SENIORS HEAR TALK ON JOURNALISM

Mr. Edward Fairfield, managing-editor and editor-in-chief of the TelegraphHerald and a graduate of Columbia, gave a very interesting talk on journalism before a large number of seniors two weeks ago today.

Mr. Fairfield who has twenty years of experience in the field of journalism denied the idea so many seem to have that being a Catholic is a hinderance to receiving a high position, quoting his personal experience as editor of the Capital Times of Des Moines. He said that Catholics suited for the field were in great demand since accurate Catholic news is difficult to obtain through non-Catholic reporters.

Mr. Fairfield insisted on the need of reliable journalists and advised those interested in the work to take a Liberal Arts course and then a few years in journalism so as to broaden their knowledge. He stressed the need of men who have strengthened their minds by difficult study and much reading, especially on the big questions of the day, so that they will be able to form quick and accurate judgments on any current event.

ANNUAL MAGAZINE DRIVE NOW OPEN

A magazine drive, sponsored by the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, will get under way in the near future. The purpose of this drive is to earn enough money to send a delegate to the C. S. M. C. Convention to be held in Buffalo, N. Y. this summer.

Father Russel, moderator of the academy unit of the C. S. M. C., has already organized sixteen committees composed of the entire day student body to collect magazines during this campaign. Each committee will be headed by a senior classman who will direct twelve assistants, mostly lower classmen. The following students of the senior class were chosen as heads of the committees: Messrs. Conlon, R. Clarke, Cooling, Flynn, Frantzen, Kester, Maury, Neuses, T. O'Rourke, Murphy, Rhomberg, Traynor, Vogel, Pauly, Weber and M. Weimer.

To avoid confusion the magazines will be kept in the homes of committeemen during the drive and will be collected together.

"IN THE NEXT ROOM" TO BE STAGED APRIL 19

The Director of the Academy Dramatic club has announced that the second three act play in the history of the club will be "In The Next Room" by Robson and Ford, which will be presented on Sunday, April 19th.

The following comprise the cast.

Philip Vantine	John Kessler
Lorna Webster	James Supple
James odfrey	John Kerper
Parks	Robert Czizek
Rogers	Thomas Donohue
Felix Armand	Allen Fairfield
Inspector Grady	John Corpstein
Simmonds	Joseph Graham
Morel	Leo Lenz
Duchess De Charriers	Richard Sweeney
Julia	William Poinsett
Colonel Piggott	Edward Huber
Assistant	John Neilsen

Stage Crew

Manager	Thomas Donohue
Assistants	Vincent Stubstad, Peter Fropsom, Bernard Schmidt
Property Manager	James Supple
Assistant	John Drennan
Electrician	Christopher Hinckley

This fine play turns on a mysterious cabinet and some equally mysterious deaths. The cast boasts of some of the best of the Academy's best talent. Allen Fairfield, who plays the character lead, is a novice in the Dramatic Club, but at rehear-

(Continued on page 4)

LAW IS SUBJECT OF SENIOR LECTURE

The Hon. Dan McGuire, Judge of the District Court, gave a vocational talk on law to the Academy Seniors Friday, March 20th at 3:00 o'clock.

He related to the seniors the approximate number of years necessary for the acquisition of a true knowledge of law and the financial benefits which a true follower of this profession is likely to obtain. He also urged those who follow this profession to start practising in a large city, as the chances for success are much greater than in a smaller city. He advised them to specilize in a certain branch of this course after the first five or ten years such as an automobile lawyer, etc.

He further stated that good lawyers are of special use to the people as they labor sincerely to bring about justice and peace.

He suggested that those interested in this profession should read the following books: "Choosing Your Life's Work" by Rosengarten, "An Outline on Careers" by Bernays, and finally "Careers" by E. Rodgers.

SYMPATHY

The Cee Ay wishes to extend the sympathy of the Faculty and Students to James O'Connor, to the Kelzer Brothers, and to the family and relatives of Father Flynn, in their late bereavement, and to assure them of our prayers for the souls of their loved ones.

Head of the Department of Philosophy Buried Yesterday

The sudden death last Monday afternoon of the Rev. John Flynn, D.D., Ph.D., head of the Department of Philosophy at the College, came as a distinct shock to the faculty and students of Columbia, for although Father Flynn had been ill for almost a week, the complications

FATHER JOHN FLYNN

which brought about his death did not develop until early Monday.

On Tuesday morning, the students of the College and Academy assisted in a body at the Solemn Requiem Mass offered in the chapel of St. Joseph's Hall by Monsignor Conry. The other officers of the Mass were classmates of Father Flynn, and members of his family were in attendance.

Pontifical Mass

The funeral rites were held at St. Raphael's Cathedral yesterday morning at 10 o'clock. The Right Rev. Henry P. Rohlman, Bishop of Davenport, pontificated at the funeral

(Continued on page 4)

SECOND ACS HOLD READING CONTEST

On Tuesday, March 24th, the Second Academics gathered in the auditorium for the interpretive reading contest ,the second that their class has had this year.

Francis O'Connor of 2A won in interpretating the reading, "The Third Ingredient" by O. Henry. Louis Sanner, also of 2A, was voted best in the rendition of Joyce Kilmer's "Trees"; Kenneth Callaghan was the best interpreter of "The Seven Ages of Man" from Shakespeare's "As You Like It".

Other contestants were Nugent McAndrews, William Dax, Cornelius O'Brien, Henry Cunningham, John Schroeder and John Elmer. The judges were Professor Cretzmeyer, Christopher Hinckley and Clarence Raker.

After the contest, Professor Cretzmeyer spoke for a few minutes on the essentials of delivering a speech before an audience.

THE CEE-AY

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Books Again

Why does everyone become disgusted at the mention of books? Why is every booklover branded as a demented idiot? Simply because so few have learned to make friends with books.

Why not cultivate their acquaintance? They will never displease you, never lie to you, never cheat you. They are always sympathetic, they adapt themselves to all your fantastically variant moods. If you are grieved they will console you; if you are in need of knowledge you need not be ashamed to ask them, for they cannot laugh at you.

When you are lonely, they will bring to you in an instant the captains and the kings, the great and the petty to drive away your loneliness. When you grow tired of your everyday surroundings, they will whisk you in a second to the sunny shores of Italy, or the ice-bound wastes of the northland. When you long for adventure, they will make you a companion of Alexander or Ulysses. When you so much as wish for anything, like the genie, they will supply it. Why not, then, make them your friends?

Spring Fever

The winter, such as it was, is now officially over and those who live according to schedule have climbed out of their woolens and raccoons with a sigh of relief. The transition to spring has been gradual (for which the powers be thanked) and the spring bug hasn't bit quite everybody.

Nevertheless we observe the usual coteries hanging out of open windows, penning poems (?) and discussing with an unusually dreamy air their more or less imaginary adventures of an amatory nature. When the real siege begins, in another week at most, then the really vicious effects of the spring bug will become patent. As it is, all we can advise is spiritual fortitude. Protect yourself against the fever with a renewed interest in Lent and studies (if at all possible) and then pray for the best.

Exchanges

Dubuque students will be interested to note that the daughter of the late Lillian Hurd McNeely, nine year old Sylvia McNeely, has been honored with a publication of "The Diary of Sylvia McNeely". There is an interesting account of it in the **Senior High News.**

The St. Paul High School, Norwalk, Ohio, whence comes the **Look-A-Head** is proud of its basketball quintet which won the district tournament. If they heard the students locally talking about the Cermak trophy from the Loyola National Catholic Meet in Chicago they would think that we had the best team in the world.

It is always interesting to read the school papers from the schools of your opponents. **The Explorer** from De La Salle of Joliet calls our team a small fast team who assured them of a fine game at the National Tournament. Congratulations on winning the game; we think that your paper is as good a paper as your team is an exponent of basketball.

The local students (boarders especially) will be interested to note that Harold Volz, who was so popular a student here for three years has been given one of the two leading roles in the **Winner High School,** Winner, South Dakota, Senior Play, "The Charm School".

The high light of the local dramatic season is, to many of the Dubuque theatre goers, the Clarke College Spring Play. This year's play according to the **Clarke Courier** will be "The Romancers" by Edmond Rostand. It shows all signs of being as popular as "Iowa, '29" and "The Rivals."

The Academics who are interested in **Immaculate Conception** (their number is legion) will read with pleasure a fine account of the I. C.-Waterloo game. There is a very nice article about our game with St. Patrick's (which is still a topic of conversation among the athletic minded Columbians).

St. Mary's of Waterloo announces in their latest issue of **The Magnet** that the senior operetta will be "The Jewel of Bagdad". If the operetta is as attractive as the name, it will be a success.

SOLILOQUY

By William Most, '32.

"Ipsi sibi somnia fingunt."—Vergil.

Yesterday, whilst Apollo unharnessed his fiery steeds, and Pluto usurped the rule of the upper world, fancy drew me to the banks of the great Father of Waters.

"For men may come, and men may go; but I go on forever." Truly so; the mighty Lord of all alone knows in what land the reaper may find me, but Old Man River will go on, even as he did when the hills took form from the hand of Alpha and Omega. When Autumn sends the Angels of Death to destroy all nature, and the little feathered creatures of the air take flight toward the regions o'er which the gentle zephyrs of spring hold undisputed sway, Old Man River alone remains unscathed and flows on. E'en when he, who does eternally reign in the land of Odin, comes to prepare the earth with a robe of white, for the advent of the King of Kings; he does but add new glory to Old Man River. And when the storm king hangs his sepulchral pall o'er all created things, and Thor roars, and Aeolus crushes with a single puff of his breath, the most pretentious works of puny man—even then, Old Man River remains the same silent, majestic, immutable stream he has been since the beginning of time!

What vast stores of history lie sealed in his mute, Sphinx-like lips! What tales he could tell if only he willed it! Tales of how mighty nations have risen—and have fallen. He was a silent spectator to the beginning of our own glorious nation, and may be the same calm witness to its fall. Thus shall he continue—unchanged by time, defying the elements: always the same until that dread day when the foundations of the earth will be shaken:—a silent testimony to the terrible power of God.

Morpheus had begun to weave his drowsy spell about me; the lunar orb turned the long flowing streamers of weeping willow into silver, the golden moon, adorned with silvery-gray draperies, seemed to bathe in the clear, mirror-like waters of the stream. Up in the argentous branches of the willow, a tiny bird chanted the last, delicate strains of its vespertinal canticle to the great God of all and Maker of Old Man River. Tranquillity reigned.

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF COLUMBIA?

Columbia is the proper place, in my estimation for a Catholic boy. Its aim is the development in each boy of a personal friendship with God. This friendship we keep all through life. Columbia furnishes us with many spiritual and physical opportunities. We can take part in the sports all during the year. Frequently we hear addresses by leading Catholic men. A very beautiful practice is that of the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament on Friday afternoon. —Francis Nennig, '34.

I think that Columbia Academy takes the first place of all the Catholic high schools, and any boy who is striving for a Catholic education may be sure that he will get it at Columbia.

ANY WAY?

By Philip Val Schwinn, '31.

A question? Not only a question but a problem. It is a problem the solution of which will develop itself into either the most infinitive happiness or detestable damnation, which only eternity itself can proffer. And the most amazing fact of the question is that each man, each mortal human being endowed with the divine gift of free will, is left to work out the solution.

Two ways, two paths from which to choose, with the ultimate end manifesting themselves in an unbiased and undoubted manner. Each path is fully described and the most infinitesimal characteristics of each are offered us for our scrutiny. And yet the queerest thing of all is the immense number of tragic mistakes. How many choose the wrong path! How many blundering fools have doomed themselves knowingly and willingly!

One path is narrow; the other wide. One, hardship; the other ease. One, to happiness; the other to eternal despair. Choose the narrow path! Difficult? Yes; but are not the sweetest things in life the hardest to obtain? Is not this mortal coil we tread only a bridge which leads from the turmoil of this turbulent world to something more sublime, the divine? To follow Christ is the narrow path. To follow Christ is our religion; to live our religion is life. Life is the supreme exertion; it leads to heaven.

Don't die while you live. To be independent is to do what others do not. Others die while they live and fall to the wider path of ease. It is sagacious to be independent and live. It is more than sagacious; it is heavenly. For to live is to hold the narrow path which leads to heaven. Even though it be most difficult; has not every rose a thorn? But how sweet the rose!

Heaven is like unto the rose; it too has a thorn. But unlike the rose, Heaven's thorn has in it the essence of peace. If we pursue the path of Light a mysterious happiness enthralls us. A resigned tranquillity imbues our spirit. True we may shed tears. But a tear is a gift of God, a symbol of sorrow. Sorrow is that sweet emotion within us which by the goodness of God can redeem a sinner and save him for heaven. And if a tear is a symbol of sorrow, then it is the gentle rivulet which will waft us aloft to heaven.

Easy as may be the wider path of the frivolous world and imbittered pleasures, it is like to the brazen statue—hollow within. Beautiful as it may appear, it is rotten on the end, the consummation of tragedies, the delight of hell. The narrow path is heaven, heaven even on earth. To bear each cross on this path is to conquer; to conquer is victory and eternal bliss.

"Thou hast made us for Thyself, O Lord," says St. Augustine, "and restless are our hearts until they rest in Thee."

Columbia also has very reasonable prices for board and lodging, tuition etc. It has good buildings for the use of the boys.

The boys are also granted plenty of reasonable priviliges.

—Andrew Pohl, '33.

GUBS CLOSE SUCCESSFUL CAGE SEASON

Scheduled Games
(*Games played in Dubuque)

Columbia	7;	Platteville	17
Columbia	31;	St. Mary's	4
Columbia	27;	Monticello	9*
Columbia	16;	St. Thomas	20
Columbia	22;	Aquin	15
Columbia	13;	St. Patrick's	16*
Columbia	22;	St. Wenceslaus	6*
Columbia	12;	St. Ambrose	18
Columbia	16;	St. Wenceslaus	15
Columbia	33;	Aquin	11*
Columbia	33;	Monticello	22
Columbia	14;	St. Thomas	13*
Columbia	20;	St. Patrick's	15
Columbia	14;	St. Ambrose	9*

Columbia.....280; Opponents..... 190

Diocesan Tournament

Columbia 34; Sacred Heart (Oelwein) 6.
Columbia 29; St. Joseph (Elkader) 12
Columbia 23; St. Wenceslaus (C. R.) 13
Columbia 17; St. Patrick's (C. R.) 15

State Tournament

Columbia 23; St. Patrick's (Danbury) 8
Columbia 19; St. Ambrose (Davenport) 10.

National Tournament

Columbia 17; De La Salle (Joliet) 34

Season totals, 447; Opponents, 288

After a rather inauspicious start with unpolished material the Academy squad completed what may be termed a successful cage season, with ten wins and four losses, almost rivaling the sensational squads of '28 and '29.

Close to thirty aspirants reported to Coach Cretzmeyer for a two weeks' pre-season practice. Captain Barkley, the All-state guard, was the only regular veteran. Other lettermen were Coens, Zieppreckt, and McDonald; McMahon, Moran and Crubel of last year's squad were again in uniform, while Jim O'Connor, Ray Cooney, and William Streff showed up well as new comers.

Constant Improvement

The opening game on December 17, 1930, with Platteville, the eventual winners of the Southwest Wisconsin Conference, who tied us 17 to 17 last year, was a 17 to 7 defeat. St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids, St. Thomas, and St. Ambrose, the latter two of whom scored double victories in 1930, broke even with the Gubs this season. The team's improvements in the weak places resulted in six consecutive wins to conclude this season's scheduled games.

Take Two Tournaments

The Gubs breezed through the early rounds of the Archdiocese Tourney and staged a typical "story ending" to the battle royal with St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids, when Captain Dick caged the winning basket in the last minute of play.

At the peak of form and flashing brilliant ball, the Columbians took their second straight State title, this time from St. Ambrose of Davenport.

Personals

No individual scores are given, because frequently the man with a chance for the basket tossed the ball to a team mate to allow him to score.

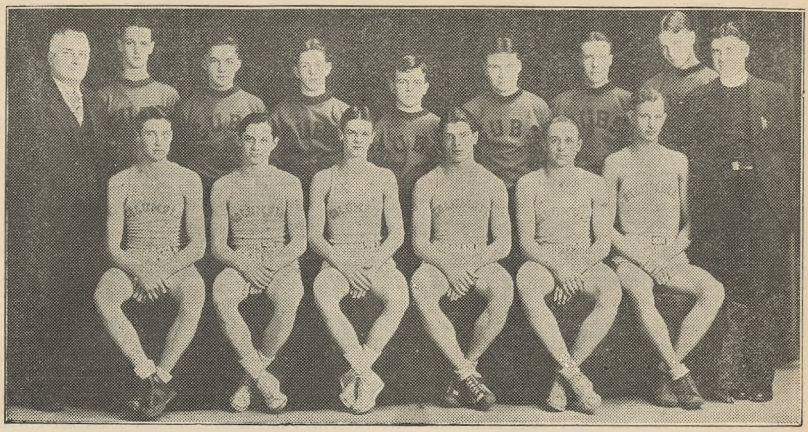
Captain Barkley, Zieppreckt, Coens, O'Connor, McMahon, Cooney, Crubel, Gonner and Moran have appeared for the last time on the Academy floor.

Day Students Lose

Elmer Welter, Lawrence Willging, Carl Weitz and Chris Voelker were the Columbia members of the "peewee" Orioles, who lost out 13 to 11 in the semi-finals of the Junior Division in the City Tournament.

Welter, a good prospect for the Gubs of '32, was chosen as All-Tournament guard.

State and Diocesan Catholic High Champions



By Courtesy of the Telegraph-Herald.

Left to right—Seated: James O'Connor, James McDonald, Captain Richard Barkley, Cecil McMahon, Robert Zieppreckt, Joe Coens. Standing: Coach Cretzmeyer, Henry Gonner, Robert Ernsdorf, Bernard Moran, Neil O'Brien, Ray Cooney, William Streff, Ray Crubel, Father Coyne.

GUBS LOSE GREAT BATTLE TO JOLIET

WIN ANTON J. CERMAK TROPHY FOR FREE THROWS.

The Academy Gubs, upset by the 'last minute" reception of tragic news, went down in game defeat, 34 to 17, before the powerful five from De La Salle of Joliet, the two-time champions of 1927 and 1928, during the first round of the National Catholic Tournament held a week ago at Loyola University, Chicago.

Last year, after a poor season, Columbia eliminated an Eastern favorite, Neuman High of Williamsville, N. Y., and also the Loyola Academy team, whom many had picked to win the tournament; so this year's Gubs, with a much better record, were expected to make a good showing.

Gubs Start Strong.

And in the beginning it looked as if they would. Consistently controlling the ball and playing a good fast game, the Gubs led at the end of the quarter, 5 to 2.

But they were playing "on their nerve," and it couldn't last. An hour before the game had come the news of the death of Jimmy O'Connor's father. Rather than disappoint the tournament patrons and sponsors, the Gubs went through with the game; but the emotional strain told, and they lacked that keen edge which makes for greatness. As the Chicago Tribune expressed it, "There was this difference between the teams: Columbia's shots rolled round the rim and off, while De La Salle's went straight in."

What Might Have Been.

We have no desire to take the credit from a fast, clever, hard-shooting Joliet team; yet we cannot help but feel that had the Gubs been themselves the result might have been otherwise. As it was, the game was a battle royal, to whose closeness the final score is no indication.

Too Much Joliet.

But to get back to the game. In the second period the De La Salle quintet began functioning and, with the aid of three long ones, led at the half, 11 to 7. Columbia had missed as many "set ups" as Joliet had had shots at the basket.

To start the second half, O'Connor sank a nice basket, but after that the Joliet team was never in real danger. The Gubs fought till the final gun; but, trailing in the closing moments of the game, they had to desert their zone defense. Individually they were not clever enough for the man-to-man style, and the Joliet quint finished "going away," with four or five baskets in the last few minutes.

CONGRATULATIONS

To the game, clever, hard-fighting squad from De La Salle of Joliet, our conquerors in the Nationals at Chicago. It was a well-earned victory.

Win Trophy.

As a token of their ability to make free throws (which same talent had helped them in several of their games in the latter part of the season, just as its lack had earlier harmed them), the Gubs received the Anton J. Cermak trophy for the team making the largest percentage of its free throws in the first round. They sank nine out of a possible nine.

Immediately after the game O'Connor left for his home, and the team returned to Dubuque the following day in order to attend his father's funeral at Lawler, Iowa.

Columbia (17)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
O'Connor, f	1	2	2
Zieppreckt, f	1	0	2
Coens, c	1	0	1
Harkley, g	1	4	3
McDonald, g	0	3	3
McMahon, f	0	0	0
Crubel, f	0	0	0
Totals	4	9	11

De La Salle (34)

	FG.	FT.	PF.
Furlong, f	3	2	1
Simon, f	4	0	1
Harper, c	0	1	2
Matseqac, g	4	1	1
Groneiman, g	3	0	3
Limacher, f	1	0	1
Totals	15	4	9

CERMAK TROPHY — IS BEAUTIFUL

The Anton Cermak Trophy, awarded the Gubs for their perfect percentage of free throws in the first round, is a beautiful statuette in silver, a foot and a half high, depicting a basketball player in the act of shooting.

Lull in Athletics

These weeks are marked by very little activity in athletics, as the interim between basketball and track or baseball seasons.

Diamond ball enthusiasts are getting into shape whenever the weather permits. Last Saturday morning two pick-up teams played the first organized game of the season. The class teams will swing into action after Easter. No league baseball games have been played as yet, but the roomers plan to meet the dormers Saturday morning.

The tennis courts are not in shape as yet; so no tennis is being played. As the weather grows warmer the "courtiers" will soon demonstrate their wares.

As the handballers have been playing all winter, they will probably continue to do so until June.

After Easter, Spring football practice will begin to shape the Gub's machine for 1931.

Ambrose Casey, who had to leave school last year on account of his father's death, has returned to graduate. He's a day student, however, this year.

Just Five Minutes More.

The city of Milan has just recently celebrated the four hundreth anniversary of the man who invented the alarm clock — — — May he rest in pieces.

Dress Parade

PAULY, "AH WA", NICHOLAS. A big shot from the Eagle Point Reserve. Holds his own when it comes to studies. Nick is quite an athlete and a good sportsman. For the time being he has given up active participation in basketball that he might referee the Young Ladies' League basketball games. That's something.

WEBER, "BILL", WILLIAM. This shy and handsome caballero hails from the North. Bill is a convincing sort of chap and holds up his end of the plank in any argument. It is reported that he is buying up all our old orchards and intends to get a corner on our national sport.

GRAHAM, "JOE", JOSEPH. What a man! We repeat, what a man! Joe is quite a versatile chap being at home on the stage, gridiron, and sofa. He is a composite of Barrymore, Jim Thorpe and Don Juan; need we say more?

SCHWINN, "P. V.", PHIL. This young politician is conservatism, industry and sociability combined. The disciplinary department will vouch for his conservatism. The Honor Roll and almost all extra curriculary activities will uphold his industry. The rest we will leave to his visiting record and salesmanship.

FRANTZEN, "SPEED", PAUL. A big man around town and a likeable chap if you like jokes. Wades through his studies conveniently. Is a mainstay of the museum and aspires to lead an expedition into the wilds of Pago—Pago for his Alma Mater.

BOYD, "MOPE", MORRIS. A big lad who is quite easily satisfied; in fact he just loves his Physics. When not engaged in this fascinating study, Mope enjoys playing pranks upon his victims. Quite a Nimrod too and is anxiously awaiting the opening of the "mantissa" season.

JUERGENS, "ED", EDMUND. One of the Old Guard who takes his studies with a grain of salt and leaves it go at that. Ed puts his theories of individual liberty into practise by persistently cracking jokes in class. Every body's pal.

RAKER, "PALMOLIVE", CLARENCE. Big "egg" man from Cresco. Have him tell you about his experiences with the "immature chickens" sometime. Has dreams of being a great cartoonist some day. You can't tell, though, these correspondence schools do perform miracles. He's well fixed because he can always get a job as an advertisement for soap.

SHEDIVY, "BOSCO", LEO. Blushing boy from Boscobell. An ideal example of patriotism, his motto is "The United States mail must go through." Thinks they ought to teach the Bohemian language instead of Latin; as it is no one knows when he's praising them or swearing at them.

STUBSTEAD, "STUBBY", VINCENT. No, he isn't from Iowa; he's really from Chicago—can you believe it? He's got a great record so far, he hasn't been "stung" for three years. Keep it up, Stubby. Plans on joining the House of David as soon as he graduates. It would save the barbers a lot of trouble.

TRAUB, "ROSE", ROBERT. Here dem bells, don't you here dem bells" the theme song of the school's "bell-hop" each morning. He has lots of push, pushing bell buttons and pushing telephone plugs but not pull (with the faculty for instance).

TYRRELL, "TURK", BERNARD. One of the two survivors of the Spiders Club. He's in almost everything and whatever he misses he gets blamed for anyway. Likes to tantalize the girls by not even giving them a break on his way down to "Fitz's". Intends to build a pool hall of his own.

STUDENTS URGED TO HELP GATHER FUNDS

Last week Father Russell announced that the $75 wrist watch which the Aacdemy won in the Catholic Daily Tribune Subscription Contest would be raffled for the benefit of the band and the deserving students who have musical ability but are unable to spare the money for the band. Some of the urgent needs of the athletic department will also be cared for.

An excellent seventy-five dollar watch will bring the necessary money only if every student does his bit. It pays to advertise and the raffle will be a success if properly exploited. The chances, which sell for ten cents apiece or three for a quarter, may be obtained from Father Russell in book form. If every student realizes that charity is the greatest of virtues, and that a loyal Academic owes it to his school to sell as many tickets as possible, he will find when the drawing takes place May 15th, after the Finals of the Elocution Contest, that there will be a large sum of money earned so that the Cee Ay band will develop into one which will be the pride, not only of the Academy, but of Dubuque as well.

"IN THE NEXT ROOM" TO BE STAGED APRIL 19

(Continued from page 1)

sals he has proved himself to be admirably suited for the role. John Kerper and James Supple are the juvenile leads. These Third Academics are also strangers to the organization, but they have had experience in the Declamatory Contests.

John Corpstein, who appeared in "The Flame Leaps Up", has the difficult role of Inspector Grady. Joseph Graham and Leo Lenz are his assistants. Thomas Donohue, prominent in "The Fortune Hunter", "Treasure Island" and "The Flame Leaps Up", and John Kessler who was finalist in the oratory contests of the past two years and played in "Treasure Island" and "The Flame Leaps Up", have difficult character parts.

Edward Huber and John Neilsen complete the list of male roles. The two feminine parts will be taken by Richard Sweeney and William Poinsett. This will be their first appearance in such roles, but they both have been prominent in the Declamatory Contests.

Moses Feingorld, a Warsaw beggar, went insane when he was notified that a brother in America had left him a million dollars.

SCHOOL ANNUAL IS NEAR COMPLETION

Here is some good news direct from Father Gannon for the one hundred and thirty Purgold subscribers. He has just announced that the long awaited Purgold is on the way to completion. All the plans for the sections of the Purgold are complete except for a few minor group pictures and small campus scenes. The few remaining write ups will be assigned this week.

Father Gannon also announced that several organizations such as the Kodak Club and Library Staff will occupy a more prominent place in the Purgold than last year. A most original and unique design has been submitted by Henry Gonner for the title page of the athletic section.

Father Gannon wishes to thank all the students for their wonderful cooperation in the taking of the group pictures and promises that this year's Purgold will be quite as successful as last year. From the advance "dope" it looks as if it will live up to expectations.

The Purgold Staff hopes that more of the students will subscribe and take an interest in this product of the Academy students.

HEAD OF DEPT. OF PHILOSOPHY BURIED YESTERDAY

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Mass. The Rev. Joseph Rogeman of Rockford Diocese, a college and seminary class mate of the deceased priest, was deacon of the Mass; the other assisting officers were Fathers Thier, Breen, Collins, Kelly, Theobald and Stemm, all members of the Columbia faculty.

The Right Rev. Msgr. Conry, President of Columbia, delivered an eloquent and touching sermon.

A number of the younger priests of Dubuque served as casket bearers, and the remaining members of the College and Academy faculties formed an honorary escort. The students of Columbia attended the funeral Mass in a body.

A Brilliant Student

Father Flynn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Flynn of 1850 South Grandview Avenue, was graduated from the Academy in 1917 and is a brother of Frank Flynn, Secretary and Treasurer of the class of '27.

In 1921 he received the A. B. degree from Columbia College with highest honors. The next four years were spent in the study of theology at the Propaganda University in Rome, Italy, where he was ordained at Christmas time of 1924, and the following July he received his Doctorate in Divinity, again with highest honors.

After three years as a member of the Faculty of Philosophy at Columbia College, he had two years of graduate study at the University of Louvain, Belgium, where last July he received the Doctorate in Philosophy, again with highest honors.

A Real Loss

A brilliant student and a zealous teacher, an eloquent speaker and an accomplished singer, he was above all a straight-forward man of high principles, a thoroughly generous and priestly character, whose death is almost an irreparable loss to the faculty of Columbia.

POETRY CONTEST IS OPEN FOR STUDENTS

The annual Poetry Contest is now open to all of the students of Columbia Academy. The poems may be of any desired length and with any scheme of verse. The subject is also optional. Of course originality in all the write-ups is absolutely necessary.

The Poetry Contest will close April 20th; so all modern Shakespeares Longfellows, and Kiplings are urged to start immediately to prepare their poetic masterpieces.

Last year Francis Rice, of Hampton, Iowa, took first place with his "Memory House". Second place was won by James Supple, of Chicago, who wrote "Gold Star Dads". "Gypsy Vine" won third place for J. Bernard Nash, of Rockford, Ill.

HUMOROUS CONTEST TO BE HELD MARCH 31

The semi-finals of the Humorous Contest will be held in the auditorium March 31 at the activity period. Three members of the college faculty will act as judges, selecting two winners who will thus be eligible to contest with the winners of the Oratorical and Dramatic Divisions.

The six contestants who are to compete Tuesday, and their selections, are the following: Neil O'Brien, "The Pied Piper of Hamlin"; Maurice McMahon, "The Landlady"; William Most, "A German Version of the Discovery of America"; James Supple, "Over the Telephone"; John Neilsen, "Brother Brown on the War"; and John F. Becker, "She Has Done What She Could."

An interesting and close contest is expected.

BUSINESS OFFICES BEING REMODELED

For the past few days workmen have been busy at the remodeling of the offices on the first floor. Father Fitzgerald, registrar, has moved his office into the remodeled office formerly occupied by Prof. Cretzmeyer.

It is rumored that the business and the information offices are to trade quarters, while Monsignor Conry will occupy the room, now remodeled, which formerly housed the Registrar. The Monsignor's present office will be added to the business quarters while the room in between, at present used for music, will become a parlor. Father Klott of the business office, however, would not confirm this rumor, as he said that definite arrangements had not yet been made.

WASTEBASKET

Definition of an honest liar—the fellow who insists that the "Underground Railway" was a tunnel 2000 miles long and then tells his prof he didn't study his History.

—o—

Ryan: "What kind of a car is that you have?"

Clark: "That's a Wreck."

Ryan: "A Wreck?"

Clark: "Yep. Every time I park my car a dozen people come up and ask me whether I've reported the accident yet."